

## MR. GOMPERS TALKS

## A Powerful Address That Was Well Received.

## THE EIGHT-HOUR CHAMPION

## A Royal Banquet Follows at the Templeton—An Ovation From the Friends of Labor.

The mass meeting which convened at Clayton hall last evening was perhaps the greatest demonstration ever witnessed in this city.

There have been great street processions and noisy demonstrations in this city, but the meeting of last night was mighty by reason of its high appeal to the national intellect, of its high appeal to the national intellect, of its high appeal to the national intellect.

Governor Thomas presided at the meeting, and there were also present on the platform President Sienior, of the local trades union; Joe Tappie, marshal of the day; Colonel Lett and J. O. Hollis ter.

Governor Thomas, in introducing President Samuel Gompers, paid a nice compliment to the patriotism of the laboring men, which sentiment was the cause of considerable applause.

After acknowledging the introduction which the governor gave, President Gompers said he would proceed to discuss LABOR'S RIGHTS AND LABOR'S WRONGS.

There is no question but that there are many honest people whose sympathies are with the laborers, but too many who sympathize with the laborers, but too many who sympathize with the laborers, but too many who sympathize with the laborers.

Can you blame us when we, from boyhood, have followed the example of these men who have had so much the advantage of us in education, and organization?

If it is necessary to those men who own great wealth, how much greater is the need for you, who own nothing, to organize?

You can judge of the condition of men by the way they walk. Ask the man who is walking on the street without shelter what he wants more, and if he doesn't say a drink more, he'll probably say he wants a square meal more.

After this we walked on our banner, "Eight hours for work, eight hours for rest and eight hours for mental and moral improvement," they only said "you'll get drunk."

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more machine. I know the horrors of child labor, and I have never lost an opportunity to appeal to my fellow men to spare, for God's sake, the children. [Applause.] Though some may say that child labor does not exist in our beautiful Colorado. It may exist. Wherever the industries become more concentrated, the child labor is more prevalent.

See to it that your territorial legislature pass a law that will prevent the employment of children until they are fourteen years of age.

The business man says that business is down, and that there is no money, but that the people don't have enough money. The man says, "Now, boys, I'll tell you how to get money."

But if you antagonize us and break up the organization, you will have to deal with disgruntled wolves and wild animals, their hopes and aspirations blasted. So I ask you, friends, meet us as men. Don't ask us to crouch on our knees before you, have learned to stand up and look you squarely in the eye.

Among the things we advocate is that the women should have equal suffrage with men. Within four weeks 229,000 trade unionists signed a petition for an amendment to the constitution of the United States permitting women to vote. We not only work for equality of suffrage, but work and fight to obtain equal wages for men and women.

Last year we concentrated our efforts on the carpenters and joiners, and now we have selected the coal miners to make the first step. May the eight-hour day be established in the coal mines, and we shall constitute a day's work, and not a minute longer. [Applause.] I am traveling now over the country preparing the minds of the people to accept the eight-hour day.

The American Federation determined to strike for eight hours a day. "Make it six," said the speaker with emphasis. One thing at a time! We do not want to be carried away by enthusiasm. Eight hours for work and less tomorrow is what we want.

You may beat us in a battle, but we will win again. Defeated, we are not conquered. We will rise again upon the ruins of our defeat. "Eight hours for work, eight hours for rest and eight hours for mental and moral improvement," they only said "you'll get drunk."

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## ALBERTUS THEORY

## An Important Encyclical Soon to be Issued on

## THE GREAT SOCIAL QUESTIONS

## That Are Shaking the Very Centres of Society—The Relation of Albertus to Modern Socialism.

England and Germany Drawing Together. BURLINGTON, March 3.—It is asserted Lord Salisbury, British prime minister, and Count von Hatzfeldt, German ambassador to Great Britain, are treating with a view to a rapprochement on questions, including that of Egypt, in which the interests of the two countries are so closely connected.

Director-General Davis. CHICAGO, March 3.—Director-General Davis of the World's Fair, is confined to his home by an incipient attack of pneumonia, and his physicians will allow nobody but his family to see him.

## IN RAILWAY CIRCLES

## The Grievance of the Western Engineers.

## A Handsome Work from the Missouri Pacific—Our Freight Receipts—Only a Week—Personal and General.

Chief Arthur, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, arrived here yesterday morning, pursuant to an urgent call from the grievance committee of the Rio Grande Western engineers to come to Denver and help them settle their trouble with the officials. Colonel D. C. Dodge, general manager of the road, left the city Friday night for Salt Lake and Mr. Arthur did not get to see him. A telegram was sent to him asking him to appoint a meeting either at Denver or Salt Lake on the 10th.

Mr. Arthur, in company with grievance committee, consisting of J. T. Heales, chairman; C. S. Blackman, Monroe Brown and W. C. Barker, was seen by a News reporter at the Albany hotel yesterday.

He stated that the company had made an agreement with the engineers in 1887 to pay a certain schedule of wages, and it had broken the agreement by reducing wages about fifteen months ago. The local grievance committee had asked for the general superintendent, but could not reach a settlement with him. The wages remained unchanged and he was sent for as a last resort. When Mr. Dodge comes here he will treat with him, and in all probability the matter will be amicably arranged.

"When asked concerning the strength of the order, he said that 300,000 members, which is about 75 per cent. of the total number of engineers in the country. We are not at all alarmed by the trouble with the 'Q.' Generally speaking, we are against strikes. We wish to settle all differences peacefully, if possible; but we do not say that we will strike if it is necessary to strike in order to obtain our rights, we will do so, and we are better prepared now than we ever were. As to the matter of the strike, I am calling for a strike, I can't say until I have seen Mr. Dodge. I suppose, however, that it will all be arranged without trouble."

"It is inferred from the circumstances that the trouble must be a serious one, as Chief Sargent, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, was also sent for and came in last night. The members of the grievance committee did not say much, but from the serious manner in which they spoke it was evident that they were very much dissatisfied and that they will not likely to accept anything less than what they demanded."—Leader News.

Economy on the Burlington. OMAHA, Neb., March 3.—[Special telegram to THE HERALD.]—The reported retrenchment policy of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy was inaugurated in the general offices of the Baltimore & Maryland. Fifteen high railroad clerks, many of whom have been with the company ten years, received notices that they must go March 15. At Plattsmouth the notices of discharge are being promiscuously circulated. The general superintendent has ordered the force of thirty clerks cut to fifteen. It is reported that wholesale discharges will come from Chicago west throughout the system. The notices read that "Poor business and discouraging prospects require a reduction of expenses in all departments." The discharged men assert that the reduction is merely intended to impress the Nebraska legislature with the fact that the road is in no condition to stand the maximum rate bill.

A Handsome Work. The Missouri Pacific people have been at it again, and the result is a handsome little brochure of 150 pages, entitled "Summer and Winter Health and Pleasure Resorts." Of Salt Lake valley it has the following: "At its upper end lies Salt Lake city, overlooking the lake and pressing close against the mountains, on the slope of its hills. From the narrow, half obscure by the thin wreaths of smoke above it, and nestled in a white patch in the landscape, under the shadow of a snow peak, which guards it on the north. Intervening stretches the valley, a vast, level plain, a boundless expanse of sunshine in its green array."

Our Freight Receipts. The receipt of freight at Salt Lake City and smelters for the week ending Friday, February 27, 1931, were as follows: Coal—100; lumber; 35; coke, 47; ore, 81; limestone, 45; groceries, 9; meat, 3; hay and grain, 5; wines and liquors, 3; hardware, 1; machinery, 2; implements, 1; salt, 1; plaster, 3; oil, 1; furniture, 3; barrels, 1; manta, 1; bank fixtures, 1; twine, 1; saws, 1; brick, 2; flour and feed, 3; machinery, 4; household goods, 1; axle grease, 1. Total cars, 425.

Only a Week. A correspondent writes from Hailey, Idaho, as follows of a recent occurrence: "Yesterday's train arrived here two hours behind time, and on leaving Ketchikan both engines jumped the track, causing a complete block, besides tearing the snow plow entirely from the engine. The news of the accident was at once telegraphed to Pocatello whereupon the wrecking crew, pulled by two engines, was sent to the scene, but at 10:30 last night we were informed that they had been ditched, snow and ice being the cause. The Alturas hotel is the center of attraction, where our amiable host Mr. Ar. Smith is doing all in his power to make it pleasant for eleven unfortunate passengers, while they themselves are trying to pass the time away, some by singing 'Listen to My Tale of Woe,' and our favorite and most sedate one is on his knees blessing the Union Pacific railway. From the present outlook our chances of getting out here to-morrow are very not encouraging."

Convention of Railroad Commissioners. WASHINGTON, March 3.—The first session of the second annual convention of state railroad commissioners, attending officers and others interested in railroad matters was held to-day.

Judge Cooley, chairman of the Interstate commerce commission, was elected chairman of the convention and as chairman of the last annual convention he read his annual address.

Another Stir in London Police Circles. LONDON, March 3.—Another stir has been created in police circles by the finding of the arms and legs of a woman in Regent canal to-day.

Oman Digns Is a Fugitive. SAUKIM, March 2.—Oman Digns is a fugitive fleeing with a few women and followers to Berber.

Results of the Yuma Flood. DENVER, March 3.—A special to the News from Yuma, Arizona, says: The worst of the flood is over, and the river is falling. Reports received from 200 miles up the river say the report that one hundred settlers were drowned is untrue. The damage to irrigation works, orchards and fields, together with loss of cattle is incalculable. At Phoenix night adobe

guano is being used as a fertilizer, equal to that worn by the best of the professions, and with faces as intelligent, marked a new era in the realm of labor.

The tables were set in the form of a cross, and the elegant dining hall of the Templeton presented a grand picture. At the head of the cross sat President Gompers, with Governor Thomas at his right and Judge Powers at his left.

At the end of the right arm of the cross sat Mr. R. B. Harper, who propounded the following toasts:

TOASTS. "Our Guests and the American Federation of Labor."—Samuel Gompers. "Our Guests and the American Federation of Labor."—Samuel Gompers. "Our Guests and the American Federation of Labor."—Samuel Gompers.

"The Old Labor Union of Deseret."—J. R. Morgan. "The Old Labor Union of Deseret."—J. R. Morgan. "The Old Labor Union of Deseret."—J. R. Morgan.

Some of the after dinner speeches were very happy and even delicious. They were the speech of the evening, and the speaker in the banquet hall are very royal entertainers—and they can stand it. As the governor said, "I am sure that they know how fast business is progressing they feel it every time the plumber presents his bill."

E. E. BRIM DEAD. The Peculiar Circumstances Attending His Demise. He Enters the Catholic Hospital, Wanders Away and Is Found Nearly Frozen—Pneumonia the Result.

Ed Brim is dead. Just what future developments may show is, of course, unknown, but it is safe to say that he did not receive such care and attention as he had a right to expect at the hands of those who are popularly supposed to look after the welfare of patients who enter that building. So far as could be learned at a hour last evening, the deceased came in from his mine at Ophir and went to the Clift house, as usual, when he came to town. He complained of not feeling well, and soon thereafter he went to the hospital, and was informed that he was getting along much better than could be expected. This was between 7 and 7:30. Soon after that time Mr. Brim was discovered hanging on a fence on Second North street, near the Clift house. It was evident that he had walked until he had exhausted his strength, and had thrown his arms over the fence to rest. He was cold, and his body was stiff. He was found by one of his friends, who were anxious to know how he had passed the night, telephoned to the hospital and were informed that he was getting along much better than could be expected. This was between 7 and 7:30. Soon after that time Mr. Brim was discovered hanging on a fence on Second North street, near the Clift house. It was evident that he had walked until he had exhausted his strength, and had thrown his arms over the fence to rest. He was cold, and his body was stiff. He was found by one of his friends, who were anxious to know how he had passed the night, telephoned to the hospital and were informed that he was getting along much better than could be expected. This was between 7 and 7:30. Soon after that time Mr. Brim was discovered hanging on a fence on Second North street, near the Clift house. It was evident that he had walked until he had exhausted his strength, and had thrown his arms over the fence to rest. He was cold, and his body was stiff. 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